S. KANN, SONS & CO.

S. KANN, SONS & CO.

"The Busy Corner."

Always the Best of Everything for the Least Money.

Special Sale Fine Nainsook, Swiss Inscrtings & Edgings

Let 1. Represents Nainsock and Swiss Edging and Inserting, which is worth 20c per yd.—special at.. $12\frac{1}{2}$ C Lot 2. Represents Swiss and Nainsook Edging,

Lot 4. Represents Swiss and Nainsook Insert 250 ing, which is worth 50c per yd .-- for Lot 5. Represents Swiss and Nainsook Edging

and Inserting, which are worth from 65c to 85c per These five big special lots you will find on centre bargain ta-

bles, first floor. Another big offering which we consider exceptionally good

value, and that is a line of Normandy, Valenciennes, and Point de Paris Laces and Insertings, from 1 to 5 inches in width. Rlegant choice patterns, all complete match sets, representing goods worth from 12½c to 25c. You can have the 9½C choice today at, per yard.....

Little Things Are What Count

Slik-finished Brush Binding 50 gler yard. Glasca Dress Belting, per 12½0 pleie	Velveteen Bir ind colors, per y	dings, in	black 30	
Cotton Tape—24-yard pieces for 50 Machine Oil, 2 bottles for 50 King's 500-yard Spool Cotton 250 6 speels for Breeke's Hesyard Spool Cutton 110 6 speels for Beverly Velveteen Binding, 5-90 yard pieces for Shee Laces, 1 and 1½ yards long, 50	Silk-finished er yard	Brush B	nding. 50	
Machine Oil, 3 bottles for 50 King's 500-yard Spool Cotton. 250 Speeds for Brocke's Hosyard Spool Cotton. 110 6 speeds for Beverly Velveteen Binding, 5-90 yard pieces for Shee Laces, 1 and 1½ yards long, 50				3
6 specis for. 23 Breeke's Hesyard Spool Cutton. 110 6 specis for. Beverly Velveteen Binding. 5-90 yard pieces for. Shee Laces, 1 and 1½ yards long. 50			50	. 1
Beverly Velveteen Binding, 5- 90 yard pieces for Shee Laces, 1 and 1½ yards long, 50	specis for		43	. 1
Shoe Laces, I and 11/2 yards long, 50	Beverly Velve	teen Bindi	ng. 5- 90	. 1
Mark the state of	Shoe Laces, 1:	and 11/2 yard	a tong, 50	1

20c, 18c, and 16c. Shakespeare Pin Pairpins, in Wood Cabinets, 2 dozen Pearl Buttons Sterling Skeleton Waist and 210 Double Silk Serge Belting, per 690 Steel Hat Pins, per Mending Tissue, per

S. KANN, SONS & CO., MARKET SPACE.

THE YEAR'S ROSTER OF THE GREAT DEAD.

DR. RADOLIFFE'S ANNUAL SERMON

Twelve Wells of Water at Elim and the Months Compared-Ranks of Art. Science, Literature, Etc., Decimated.

In his annual sermon vesterday morn ing at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe made a beautiful comparison between the twelve months of the year and the twelve wells of water at which the children of Israel rested at Elim, and enumerated the names of great men who have passed from life during the year. Dr. Radeliffe said in

Ministering to Isrnel.

"The waters are varied-some calm, some troubled, some clear, some crimsoned, but all bearing some ministry to the generation as it journeys to its Ca-

"These wells are in every heart and home, in the laboratory and the church, in the dance and the battlefield, in China and America, in Washington and Jerusa-

from the conspicuous lives and achievements which have ceased during the year They are many and significant.

In Art and Science.

"In art, Hammond and Krauss, sculptors; Prelia, German painter; Claugh, American landscape artist: Hart, landscape painter: Moran, marine and landscape painter; Taylor, artist and illus-Griscom, German art critic, and Kate Greenaway, court limner to the realms of babyhood, whose simplicity, grace, and genius made her the associate of Dare and Cruikshank, and carried her fame and influence beyond theirs into the realm of the nursery and brought revolu-

In science, Curwen, original specialist In mental disease; Grey, inventor of the telephone: Rowland, of Johns Hopkins, the most brilliant of American physicists and one of the greatest in the world, an and Clarence King, or graizer and first Director of the United States Geological Survey.

tion into dress and furnishing of the

In Music and Literature. "In music, Hopkins, English church musician; Stainer, composer and organ ist, whose word and anthem have given tone and sacredness to church service the world over; Vierling, Berlin composer Rumond, famous planist; Nevins, American composer; Archer, organist and composer; Mrs. Henschel, whose artistic renderings have been a familiar joy and influence, and Verdi, whose prolific genius has given the world over thirty operas, which number among them some of the most pepular and brilliant.

"In literature Dr. Bourier, French coet and novelist; Yenge, English au-ier; Besant, who with versatile and sympathetic pen preached the gospel of work and joy, and whose "All Sorts and litions of Men' brought forth the de's Palace of London; Buchaman, poet, playwright, povelist, critic, whos ficant work was his attack upon the Fleshly School of Peetry as Blustrated in Ressetti and Swinburne; Nordhoff, American essayist; Elijah Kelly, author Nicolay, joint author of the Life of Lin coin, and Maurice Thompson, linguist unturalist, civil engineer, soldier, lawyer poet, novelist, eassylst, a Greek fram Indiana, thrown into this busy hustling age

Rulers of Nations.

Queen Victoria, the best loved Queen. the ideal of the constitutional sovereign, the incarnation of the intelligence and

beart of Great Britain. "Li Hung Chang, the great Asiatic, bated of England, feared of Germany, tol-erated of the United States, used by Russis, degraded and exalted, known for fifty sears, yet almost unknown, a subtle grey trousers and black coat and hat, mystery and an unmeasured power even His description has been sent out in his death.

can, self-poised, strong, pure, patient, Christian, believing in men because he believed in God, attaining a significant place in the turning point of American history, and in his tragic death writing in new and imperishable letters the anthority of government, the dignity of manhood, the power of character, and the sense of God.

"The departures are striking in the special realms of statecraft, and theol-

special realms of statecraft, and theology. There is a new face at the door. The century must meet new men, and new ideas. The past century met its duties with a viviled idea of God and eternity. Without the same pillar of the cloud and fire, our journey must be to bewilder-ment and defeat."

PROGRESS IN RELIGION.

Rev. Joseph Dawson Addresses the Congregation of St. Paul's,

"Progress is the normal condition of seph Dawson, of Boston University, who preached at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifteenth and R Streets northwest, yesterday morning. Rev. Dawson selected his text from Deuteronomy;

"Ye have compassed this mountain long enough, turn northward." Rev. Dawson's sermon was a plea for

material things. He said: "One great distinction of the modern period is the great number of scientists who are always making progress along their various lines. They never rest;

they are always expecting and working for new things.

What is true in the material realm should be more so in the spiritual realm. We should not be satisfied with what we

have attained, but should be always expecting something new." Mr. Dawson referred to Repan's saving

that "religious always needed something some new book, new promise, new that this was true, not as Renan me but in the highest sense.

"Religions do need something

They need new interpreters of old truths and new viewpoints from which to look abreast of the new revelations and great convictions that God is always forcing

"We need new hope that our lives may become strong, serene, and beautiful, as if the hope that dwell in the apostles' heart was ours. We need the divine en-thusiasm of the apostle.

We need new experiences. Experience is life, and we cannot develop and grow spiritually any more than we can physi-

ally without new experiences."

Mr. Dawson told of the Ralian mosing workers, whose eyes are so trained that they can perceive 30,000 colors, and of the musicians, who can distinguish the sixtieth part of a note. Referring to the possibilities before the coming man, when the heart and conscience shall have be-

me so developed as the eyes and ears these artists, he said: conscience and the heart become so de veloped, enlarged, and expanded as to discover a thousand things that are not now dreamed of? And what will be the ultimate effects of this development on

the human character?" Referring again to the lesson taught in the text, he said:

In the text, he said:

"This is a command to progress, to go forward. Beautiful as it may have been, we must not live in the past. There is something better in store for you if you will leave the beaten track, and go out into the realm of God's great world.
"If it is easy to live on the plane you are now living, you ought to take up You must not stay at the

DISAPPEARED NEW YEAR DAY Relatives of Jeremiah J. Sullivar Report Him Missing.

The relatives of Jeremiah J. Sullivan fifty-five years of age, who resides at 612 Third Street northwest, have asked the police to locate him. Mr. Sullivan is said to have been away from his home since the first of the new year.

He is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs face. At the time he disappeared he the various police s President McKinley, the great Ameri- the hope of picking him up.

ASH SERVICE INADEQUATE.

Friction Between Collectors and Householders.

METAL RECEPTACLE RIDICULED.

Innumerable Complaints of the Rigid Regulations and Exactions of the Contractor-Under Municipal Control-The Results of the Service I usatisfactory.

The ash collection service is just now the subject of a good deal of complaint en the part of housekeepers throughout the city. This is in part due to the accumulation of ashes on account of the winter fires, and in part it seems to be due to a certain amount of demoralization in the force growing out of Christ-

mas and New Year drinking. Residents in all parts of town in writing to the District Commissioners, and to the press, state that the service is notably inefficient and exasperating to the people. The regulations requiring receptacles of metal of a specified capacity are designated as ridiculous, and the relations between the collectors and householders are marked by friction and constant trouble.

The daily papers are filled with complaints, and the mails of the Commissioners are weighted down with missives containing very uncomplimentary references to the Department of Street Cleaning for allowing such an inadequate and

Organization of the Service.

The present ash service was established by the District Commissioners the appropriation act approved June 6, 1900. By that act there was appropriated \$115,000 for the collection and disposal of garbage, miscellaneous refuse, and ashes in the city of Washington and the more densels populated sections of the suburbs. Under the same act the Commissioners were authorized to enter into contracts and to organize a service or services to accomplish the objects sought.

Accordingly, a division was made in the appropriation, setting aside \$29,790 for the ash collection service, \$8,000 for miscellaneous refuse, \$17,000 for the disposal of night soil, \$51,000 for collecting and disposing of garbage, and the balance for salaries and contingent expenses.

The collection and disposal of ashes was let out by contract for the amount named above. It was found that this was all the money that could be spared out of the appropriation for the purpose. The result was that it became necessary to inaugurate a limited ash service. The contract specified that the collections should be from private residences only. Removal of ashes and other refuse from apartment houses, factories, restaurants, and business places was not provided for, and this has been done as formerly by private enterprise.

Limited by Lack of Money.

So small was the appropriation that it became necessary to limit the service in other ways. It was stipulated that the collections should be weekly, and that the life," is the view enunciated by Rev. Jo- ashes must be placed in metal receptacles, which should not exceed twenty gallons in capacity, so that the driver could read-ily handle them when filled.

The first series of complaints related to the cans. They were coatly, and for each housekeeper within the area trav-ersed by the new ashman to fit out with a sufficient number of cans to hold the accumulations of a week involved the out-lay of several dollars. This requirement which many think burdensome, has kept our of the advantages of the public co lection of ashes about one-third of the people of the District. The item of exense added to the annoyance of placing the ashes where the collector can ge them without trouble have induced man to retain the services of the old ash man, who was not particular about the ecentacle and who would remove a bar rel as quickly as one of the new-fangled

The Results Unsatisfactory.

But many housekeepers sought to abide by the regulations of the department. The tia or galvanized iron cans were purchased and an effort was made to get inte line with modern ideas as to the collec-

The results have been to many unsat isfactory, as the stream of complaints well shows. The people are plainly dissatisfied and disgusted with the service and with the exactions of the collectors in regard to the character of the receptacles and to the manner of placing ther for collection. It seems to some of those who write to the Commissioners that the o take as little ashes as possible, while he is being paid the full amount under

Supervision of the Work

On the part of the Department of Stree Cleaning inspections are made, complaints are investigated, and adjustment of difficulties arranged as far as possible, but the fact seems to remain that the service inacequate and to some degree in

Through the action of the principal merchants of the city an item was pla n the estimates sent to Congress this year for an additional appropriation to cover the cost of the collection of ashes from apartment houses and busines It is also the opinion of the perintendent of Street Cleaning that larger appropriation ought to be for the collections from private house to enable the contractor to collect oftener

months especially. The Metal Receptacle.

The reason which actuated the De partment in requiring the use of metal receptacles for ushes was the danger from tire when ashes are put in wooden boxes There were also the other ideas of cleanliness and uniformity of the re-ceptucles to be handled by the collectors. This requirement has aroused grea-

opposition on the part of the people, an has given rise to endless ridicale in let ters written to the Commissioners. Th verage man does not readily see the dif to the collector between a wo bex filled with ashes weighing forcy pounds, and a tin can of the same weight The safety from fire and the matter of cleanliness do not appeal to the house keeper, for she knows from long experi ence that there is little danger from fir putting ashes in a box, and she for ther knows that an ash can is just about as dirty after it has been used a month

average resident of the District admit of the wearing of a Tuxed and a white tie while on his rounds, he ever esthetic the regulations of the de-partment may be. The hard-heade American citizen who has no right o in the District does no; in with the notion of trying to make the collection of ashes too nice There is perhaps no practical solution

collection and disposal of ashes a mu-nicipal service. That has been the end of complaint and controversy in many of the large cities of the country, and it is noticeable that when once they have adopted that plan they seldom go back to doing

the work by private contract.

Mr. Warner Stutler, the Superintendent Mr. Warner Stutler, the Superintendent of Street Cleaning, who has supervision over the ash service, holds to this opinion. In speaking of the matter recently, he said that if the force of collectors was directly under him the greater part of the causes of complaint he could control. He saft the most important thing was that the nehes should be collected and goften out of the way with as little trouble to the householder as possible and with as little cost to the municipality as practicable.

Tendencies Under Contract.

Mr. Stutler admits that the tendency all the while is for the private contrac tor to do only the work that he is obliged to do under his contract. It is not to be expected, Mr. Stutler says, that the con-tractor will be very largely inspired by public spirit.

Mr. Stutler points with pride to the en-tire success of the hand-sweeping of the streets by municipal employes, and he believes that the collection of ashes and miscellaneous refuse could be better done by the municipality than by private con-tract

tract.
Mr. Stutler says that, of course, noth-Mr. Stutler says that, of course, nothing can be done along this line until the present contract expires, about three years hence, but when the time comes to make a new contract he thinks that the District would do well to organize its own ash and refuse collection force and conduct the business thereafter as a municipal enterprise.

ITEM NOT IN CONTRACT.

Carpenter Not Required to - Lay Flooring in School Building.

The long controversy over flooring in the carpenter shop in the basement of the new Manual Training School building has been settled in favor of the contractor. Colonel Biddle, the Engineer Commissioner, has forwarded the papers in the case to his associates, with the recommendation that Mr. Speir be not required to place flooring in the basement without further compensation.

Colonel Biddle states in his recommendation that it must be distinctly understood that the action of the Commission ers is based on the plea of the contractor that as the item was not mentioned in both the specifications and the drawings it was not a part of the contract. Colonel Biddle states that the board is of the opinion that the manner in which it was indicated on the drawings was not suf ficiently clear, so that there was a possi-bility of the item not being taken into account when the bids were submitted. Col nel Biddle says that it is not intended by this action to alter in any re-spect the practice of the department in holding that when so specified the plans and the specifications must be read to gether and that all work mentioned in the one and not referred to in the other must be considered as called for by both

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Encampment No. 69, U. V. L., Holds Elaborate Exercises.

Encampment No. 69, Union Veterans Legion, installed its new officers last night. The exercises were conducted by Past Colonel H. D. Norton, at 910 Penn-

Major H. L. Denn, the newly elected colonel of the regiment, was the last of the officers to be installed. The minor of ficers were installed first by Colonel Nor-

Major Dean, who, although he has bee connected with the regiment for only about two years, has been a most zealous worker in the interests of the organization, made an eloquent address, dealing largely with the objects and aims of the order.

Henry Sanford was installed as lieutenant colonel, John Finn as major, W. H. Womersley as chaplain, J. E. Caruana as adjutant, F. C. Griffin as quartermas-ter, Arthur J. Griswold as officer of the day, and Noah Tryon as quartermaster "Corporal" James Tanner, ex-Commis-

"Corporal" James Tanner, ex-tommissioner of Pensions, and past national
commander of the U. V. L., concluded the
programme with an address which was
interspersed with music and recitations.
Colonel Dean will be instailed as colonel of Green Clay Smith Regiment, No.
17, Union Veterans' Union, at Macasbees'
Hall, on Seventh Street northwest, next
Tuesday evening.

A class in penmanship has also been
formed, as well us beginners' classes in
typewriting and bookkeeping. In addition
to these, regular instruction will continue in grammar, arithmetic, and shorthand. The work in shorthand its in charge
of Mrs. G. W. Gordon, whose dictation
classes have proved of such great value.

Mr. Wilson, the principal of the school,
on Monday and Wednesday nights will Tuesday evening. CHRISTIANITY FOR THE WORLD.

R. E. Speer Addresses the Y. M. C. A.

Meeting at Chase's Theatre. The feature of the public meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, We held at Chase's Theatre yesterday aftermoon at 4 o'clock, was the address of Mr Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board

of Foreign Missions of the Presbyteria In his remarks, Mr. Speer said there are two views which men may take of the Ciristian world and their relation to it The first, he said, is the view that Christianity does not concern them, and that they have no use for religion. The ser

and human care. He said in part: "We live in a world of great physical, social, and moral need. When Christ came into this world, the first thing he did was to clean up the rotten morals of ople. The same thing needs to be the people. The same thing needs to be done today to an even greater degree. The H. Shulte: auditing committee, Messrs. Eastern peoples, such for instance, as Bright, Galbreath, and Parsons; legislathe inhabitants of Persia and some parts tive committee, Messrs. Baulsir, Clarkof India, are living in the vilest and most

degrading forms of sin, surrounded by the most degrading circumstances. The world cannot be redeemed by political institutions. There is no redeem poles in their own political institutous own faith. What Christ came to do nearly 2,000 years ago should be

ne today. If the Sepay rebellion should break out in India taday, it would be the same as the former one. Not one heart would best true to the British Government or

the Western ideas.
It is our duty to bring together Christ and his offers, on the one hand, and the

Mrs. Thomas C. Noves same a solo.
Mrs. Speer is an intense and interesting
peaker, and is full of the knowledge of
its subject. He is one of the foremost nis sanger of the Presbyterian Church, and is one of the most elequent and useful men of his generation. He is a Pr'uceon graduate, and while in college was leading spirit in athletics. For some years after leaving Princeton his work as in connection with the student volunteer movement for foreign missions. He later took the position which h holds.

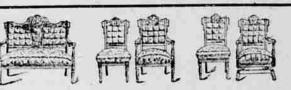
Rock Blasting Order Issued.

The Commissioners of the District, neting upon reports of the Serface Division and of the Police Department, have voted to grant the request of Warren F. Brenier to blast the rock necessary for the zer to blast the rock necessary y-sixth and E Streets northwest, permit for the work is to be conditioned by the police regulations, and is revoca-ble at the physics of the Commissioners.

Baby's Body Found on Window ... II. The body of an infant was found yesterday morning on the outside windowsill of the basement of the house 200 Fifth Street southeast. It was removed to the morgue, and the Acting Coroner was noti-

An Aggressive Price-Cutting Campaign.

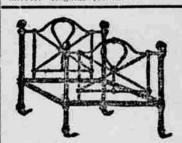
An Array of Furniture Specials to Be Sacrificed. JUST ASK FOR CREDIT-IT'S FREE.



For handsome 3-piece Parlor Suite, worth \$15.



\$9.50 For this Sideboard—large and ers, large cupboard, beveled plate mirror. Regular \$14 value.



\$1.95 For White Enameled Bed, \$3.50 For handsome White Enam-eled Brass-trimmed Bed:

Carpets and Rugs.

65c for Heavy Brussels Carpets \$12.75 for 7-ft. 6x10 Brussels Rug, for Fringed Carpet Rug, worth



79c

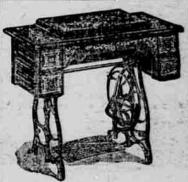
For this

\$1.48

some round

\$1.98 For Extension Table like cut, worth \$3.50. 53.95 For heavy 5-leg Extension Ta-





The well-known durable and casy running Demorest machines, in drop

50c and \$1.00 a Week.



\$9.75 For very large full spring edge lour, worth \$14.

Lace Curtains.

48c for Lace Curtains worth 75c. 98c for Lace Curtains worth \$1.50.

Mayer & Pettit, 415-417 Seventh Street.

NIGHT SCHOOL REOPENS.

Classes in Typewriting and

Civil Service Formed. The Night High School, which holds its essions in the Business High School, resumed its work after the Christmas holidays on Friday. Several new classes have been organized, which will add greatly to

the school's usefulness. Mr. Minnich, in response to a great demand on the part of persons who are studying for civil service and other examinations, has organized a special class in arithmetic. The work will be a hur-ried review of the parts of arithmetic re-quired by the Civil Service Examiners. A class in penmanship has also been formed, as well as beginners' classes in classes have proved of such great value.

Mr. Wilson, the principal of the school,
on Monday and Wedneslay nights will
enroll pupils who wish to take advan-

tage of the new classes. The school is a part of the public school The school is a part of the public school system, under the direction of the Board of Education, which has secured successful and trained teachers from the day schools. It is designed especially for the working men and women of Washington,

or for any who have had the equivalent of a grammar school education. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Banquet February 22. Washington Pressmen's Union No. 1, I. P. P. and A. U., at the regular monthly meeting, held Saturday evening, installed the following officers for the ensuing year: Richard C. McAuley, President; Thomas A. Franklin, Vice President; George M. Ramsey, Secretary; William H. Weber, Treasurer; F. Fellinger, Sergeant-at-Arms; executive committee Richard C. McAuley, Thomas A. Franklin George M. Ramsey, E. A. Baulsir, William H. Weber, C. H. Evans, and Charles H. Shulte; auditing committee, Messrs, Bright, Galbreath, and Parsons; legislason, and McCoach; fraternal relations, Messrs, Dare, Moran, McKee, and Ferris; Central Labor Union, Messrs, Wright, Dean, Pickard, Sgrague, and Mooney; Al-

lied Trades Council, Messrs, McKinnon, Peterson, and J. O. Taylor. At this meeting the feasibility of holdng a banquet on February 22 was consid-

Curse DRINK

WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

Endorsed by Members of W. C. T. U. Endorsed by Members of W. C. T. U. Mrs. Moore, Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperanes Union, writes: "I have tested White Hibbon Renfedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given secretly, I cheerfully recommend and endorse White Ribon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in war temperance work."

Mrs. West, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, states: "I know of so many people redeemed from the curse of deink by the use of White Ribbon Remedy that I extreatly request you to give it a trial. For by the use of White Ribbon Remedy that I carneally request you to give it a trial. For sale by druccists everywhere, or by mail, \$1. Trial gackage free by writing or calling on MRS. A. M. TOWNSEND (for years Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union), 218 TREMONT ST., ROSTON, MASS. Sold in Washington by Stevens' Pharmacy, 601 Pennsylvanta Avenue.

Flynn's Business, College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting—\$25 a year.

A "Hair Razor."

T HE Famous "JUBILEE" RAZOR is a "hair raiser" of the highest order. You receive the full value of your money in the first shave with a "Jubilee." Can exchanged if not satisfac-exchanged if not satisfac-y. Honed free of charge. \$2.50

REFINEST CUTLERY OF ALL RINDS. Best Ice Skates, 75c up; sharpened, 25c, STAG HANDLE CARVERS, \$1 pair up. FOOTBALLS, 75c; STRIKING BAGS, \$1: BOXING GLOVES, \$1.25, etc.

Walford's Sporting Goods. TWO STORES, 509 and 477 Pa. ave.

The Washington Times.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1902.

Publication Office: CORNER TENTH AND D STREETS.

The Weather Indications. Fair today and tomorrow; light to fresh TEMPERATURE.

Highest temperature, 4 p. m...... THE SUN AND MOON

Sun rose...7:19 A.M. Sun sets..4:51 P.M. Moon rises.4:13 A.M. Moon sets...... TIDE TABLE.

STREET LIGHTING.

National-The Bestonians in "Maid Marian," evening. Columbia—"The Henrietta," evening. Chase's-Polite vaudeville, afternoon nd evening. Lafayette—"Romeo and Juliet," evening. Academy-"M'liss," evening.

Kernan's—"The High Rollers Burles-juers," afternoon and evening. Bijou—Burlesque and vaudeville, afternoon and evening His Saulty to Be Enquired Into. Claud Peters, a farmer, forty-nine years of age, who claims to have been torn in Germany, was sent to the First

precinct police station Saturday after-

n by Sanitary Officer Frank, who will

hold him until the police surgeons can examine into his mental condition to-

Workman Badly Scalded. While cleaning a boller in the Penn sylvania Railroad freight yards, in the southeast section of the city, Daniel Couchlin, thirty-nine years of age, was badly scalded about the head, face, and hands, Saturday. He was sent to Providence Hospital. The accident occurred just as Couchlin had begun to clean the boiler. A large can of boiling oil fell

Woman Charged With Larceny.

Can be given in glass of Water, Tea, or Codes

Without Patient's Knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, shether the patient is a confirmed inchriate, "a tappete," social drinter, or dunkard.

Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for slecholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. Susan Brewer, a well-dressed woman, Court.

> Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co Delightful trips daily at 6:20 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Newport News. See ad. page 7.

Fire Causes Slight Damage.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box No. 216 about noon yesterday. fire, the cause of which is unknown, wa in the back room of 2 Dunn's Court, owned by the Washington Loan and Tru

Use a GAS

Gas Heater—an ideal store—a thing every housewife should have. You can have heat any place you want at any time. Turn the valve, apply the match and you'll have a bright, hot fire in a moment. No disagreeable fumes or odors. Buy the Gas Heater here.

GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE,

HEATER

RAZORS, \$1.00. right, or we'll buy them back. JOHN B. ESPEY, 1010 Pa. Ave.

Do You Eat? Meals 15c and 25c. THE VIENNA CAFE.

\$14 F St., bet 8th and 9th Sts.

Vonderheide's ONE New York Buffet. WITH

ME. 405 10th St. N. W. Heurich's Maerzen and Senate Reers, Evans' Hudson Ale and Porter, Bass & Co.'s Ale on draught. All the po-ular brands of Whiskies and Liquors, guaranteed as represented. No Refil-ing of Bottles.

ALL SIZES OF ANTHRACITE White Ash, \$6.50 Per Ton Delivered.

SOZODONT for the TEETH 25c Good for End Teeth.

Not Bad for Good Teeth.

S. S. Daish & Sons.

1207 G St. N. W.

88ALI \$5.50 COAL! Per Ton.

WM. J. ZEH, 702 Eleventh Street N. W.

Southwest.

DR.PIERCE'S GOLDEN DISCOVERY BLOOD.LIVER.LUNGS.

Northwest.

Regent attractive styles in men at those. Blacks, tams, petent leather. Equal to any 14.00 shores \$2.50 made.

Phone East 254 "2 quart bottles of the Washington Brewing for Beer. Co.'s famous Golden Hop Beer for B. Delivered in unlettered wagons.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

